Queen's Plane Speeds Across Atlantic

The Weather
Fair, cool, frost tonight. Low 28-35. Sunny, cool tomorrow. Fair, warmer Monday.
High, 57; low, 28; noon, 51. River, 2.37 feet. Relative humidity, 50 per cent.

Cumberland Evening Times. FINAL

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Missile Program Speedup Seen

Royal Craft Due To Land Before Dusk

Strong Headwinds Slow Airliner On Flight To Canada

By EDDY GILMORE

LONDON (AP)—The royal airliner carrying Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip to North America roared over mid-Atlantic in clear blue skies today bucking slight headwinds but still on time in the race to reach Ottawa before dusk.

The four-engined Douglas DC7C radioed that the weather was "fine and fair" 1,244 miles out from London, with 2,117 miles still to go. The plane is due in Ottawa at 4:30 p. m. EST.

The royal couple, who made an early getaway while most Britons still were in bed, were reported able to relax in the last hours of the flight before beginning their strenuous 10-day tour of Canada and the United States.

Canadians Provide Escort

The Royal Canadian Air Force took over from the RAF in escorting the royal plane, flying at 14,000 feet for the last half of the flight.

The queen looked sleepy-eyed as she boarded the plane after turning to face photographers from the flower-festooned ramp. Prince Philip walked behind her bareheaded and smiling.

Once inside the cabin, the queen sat down by a window, took off her blue velvet hat to show her freshly waved brown hair, and looked out the window.

As the big plane rumbled off down the runway, the queen wiggled her fingers to the small crowd. Police said the early hour cut the number of people there to wave their sovereign off.

The chief pilot, 51-year-old Capt. Gordon Store of South Africa, said strong headwinds were expected on the flight.

An airlines official said the strong winds might give the royal pair a few bumps before they reach Ottawa.

Ceremonies Scheduled

The queen will be greeted at Uplands Air Base, about eight miles from Ottawa by Prime Minister John G. Diefenbaker, a 21-gun salute and an honor guard.

The royal couple planned to drive to the governor general's house, where they will occupy a three-room suite during their four days in Canada.

She and Philip will leave Ottawa Wednesday for Williamsburg, Va. They will fly to Washington Thursday in President Eisenhower's personal plane.

QUEEN ESCORTED TO PLANE — Queen Elizabeth II, holding two roses given her by her two children, is escorted to waiting plane at London airport this morning by airpoft commander, G. J. H. Jeffs. The Queen and Prince Philip took off on 10-day visit to Canada and U. S. (AP Photofax via radio from London today)

Thor Firing Tests Range Of Missile

Demands Increase For U. S. Step-up In United Effort

MISSILE TEST CENTER, Cape Canaveral, Fla. (AP) — A rocket launch, apparently the second successful firing of the Thor, may have been a test of the so-called "intermediate" missile's actual range.

Unofficial reports in Washington said the Thor flew several hundred miles beyond the designated 1,500-mile scope of the intermediate range ballistic missiles (IRBM) yesterday.

It couldn't be determined whether the missile's flight represented any progress toward rocketry that enabled the Russians to send satellite Sputnik hurtling around the world.

Jackson Suggests "Czar"

Sentiment mounted, however, from lawmakers for efforts to unify U.S. efforts toward matching of topping Soviet achievements in plumbing space.

Sen. Jackson (D-Wash), a member of the Armed Services Committee, suggested appointment of a czar to guide this nation's missile program. Sen. Stennis (D-Miss) said he was asking Congress to investigate the possibilities of unified control. Sen. Knowland (R-Calif) joined with senators calling for an inquiry into why Russia was able to launch an earth satellite ahead of this country.

At the closely-guarded Cape Canaveral missile test center there wasn't even confirmation that an Air Force Thor had been fired. Defense Department regulations limit local announcements to bare statements that a missile was fired.

A second missile, launched during the afternoon, was believed to be a Snark. That is a guided missile which already has been developed to a point that enables its operational use.

The Snark was designed for top speed of 600 miles an hour and maximum range of 5,000 miles. The Thor is believed to be able to reach more than 5,000 miles an hour speed within minutes.

Seen Try For Distance

Speculation in the smoky, dusty wake of the 70-foot Thor was that its launching yesterday was a try for distance rather than an effort to hit any target area in the open sea.

In the full blackout of official information, Rocket fans wondered whether the Thor and the Army's intermediate Jupiter rocket—both relatively successful in tests — might be undergoing changes which would make them closer rivals of the Atlas.

The Atlas was designed as an intercontinental ballistics missile. Two have been fired at Cape Canaveral and in each case, the missle was destroyed before it hit its aerial stride.

GUN-WIELDER IN CUSTODY—Identified as Irvin F. Baringer, this man was seized in San Francisco Customs House after holding police at gun point for over an hour. He was finally rushed and handcuffed, then taken to hospital. (AP Photofax)

Knowland, Eisenhower Hold Parley

Solon Doubts New Legislation Due On Civil Rights Issue

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, said after a White House conference today he discussed the U. S. missile program, along with other domestic and foreign subjects, but no politics.

Knowland, who has announced he will not seek re-election to the Senate next year but instead will run for the Republican nomination for governor in California, had a 45-minute breakfast meeting with President Eisenhower.

Declines To Elaborate

He refused to go into detail on any of the subjects discussed, but did tell newsmen in response to questions he has no intention of giving up his Senate leadership post until the end of his present term in January, 1959.

He also repeated there is no likelihood of a special session of Congress to enact any emergency legislation.

Knowland first was asked whether he had discussed with Eisenhower a speedup of this country's missile program.

He replied in the affirmative, but said he was not in a position to go into detail. Later he modified his statement to say merely that the missile program was mentioned and told reporters to leave out the word speedup.

Knowland would not say whether the Little Rock, Ark., integration controversy was brought up. He said he is leaving today to speak at a Republican meeting in Boston tonight. He will then go to Michigan for talks to young Republicans Monday at Lansing and Ann Arbor.

Knowland said he will speak Tuesday night in New York and return to California the next day.

In an earlier interview, Knowland said he doubts Congress will approve any new civil rights legislation next year, despite the Little Rock dispute.

Seeks Union Controls

Looking ahead to the new congressional session, Knowland told a reporter he will sponsor legislation to increase controls over labor unions, their officials and funds.

"I am having national legislation drafted now to provide changes which are needed to make unions more democratic," Knowland said.

"These measures would correct many of the abuses and frauds exposed in the Senate investigations led by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark)."

Romulo Son, Five Others Die In Crash

MANILA (AP) — Five American businessmen and Carlos Romulo Jr., eldest son of the Philippine ambassador to the United States, were killed yesterday when their plane crashed south of Manila.

The twin-engine Beechcraft struck a mango tree in Batangas Province, apparently while attempting to land after running out of gas on a return trip from Mindanao Island. There were no survivors.

Young Romulo was an attorney and secretary of the Findlay Millar Timber Co. His wife said he had gone along "just for the ride" on the lumber inspection trip.

The others killed were identified as:

Col. P. I. (Pappy) Gunn, 59, president of the Philippine Aviation Development Corp., a colorful war hero who pioneered in Philippine commercial aviation. A retired U.S. Navy carrier pilot, he helped Gen. Douglas MacArthur's party evacuate Bataan early in World War II.

Harold Broad, young New York executive of the U.S. Plywood Corp., who had been in the Philippines only three days.

Allan O'Gorman, 44, president of the timber company and head of the Manila branch of a New York law firm. Young Romulo was a partner in the firm.

Ralph L. Stover, 36, vice president of the timber concern and general manager of the Western Pacific Corp. in Okinawa, who arrived in the Philippines about two weeks ago. He formerly resided at Marion, Ind., and Van Wert, Ohio.

Zane Duncan, 28, for the past six years an executive of Allied Brokerage Corp. in Manila. He was a native of Ashland, Ohio.

Gen. Carlos Romulo, a former president of the U.N. General Assembly and now his nation's chief U.N. delegate, was in New York for U.N. sessions when he learned of the accident.

Young Romulo was 32.

(Continued on Page 2)

Get Good Look

U. S. Group Takes Photo Of 'Sputnik'

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. observers got a blurred photograph but a good look at Russia's Sputnik as it streaked across North America today.

The Harvard Observatory at Cambridge, Mass., caught a blurred image of the satellite on film. But a moonwatch team on the observatory roof saw a white object the observers were satisfied as the third stage of the propelling rocket, which also has been orbiting around the earth.

Meanwhile British technicians using the world's largest radio telescope reported a contact with the satellite or the rocket remnant.

Scientists planned to make the photographic effort with a special tracking camera at Pasadena, Calif., but much depended on weather and cloud conditions.

A spokesman for the National Bureau of Standards, Dr. Roger Galet, said in Boulder, Colo., last night that Sputnik will stay up for several months.

The Naval Research Laboratory at Washington said about midnight that the sphere was right on schedule and that its radio signals were strong.

Posse Hunts Armed Killer In Northwest

PAISLEY, Ore. (AP)—A posse of 16 men aided by bloodhounds were continuing to track an armed killer in the sage brush country near this southern Oregon town early today.

The gunman, whose identity had not been learned, shot and killed John T. Lawson, 60, in the $160 robbery of the Paisley Post Office Thursday, law officers said.

A man accused of being an accomplice was wounded and captured a short time after the Post Office shooting.

Aroused ranchers set up a road block and forced the gunmen to abandon their car. The captured man gave his name as Donald Ferguson, 32, of Bakersfield, Calif., he gave up after he was wounded in the arm by a log truck driver who had joined the posse.

Ferguson was being held pending filing of charges

Police said they were unable to get much information out of Ferguson about the killer. They quoted him as saying he had met the other man recently in California. Ferguson was unable to explain why they were carrying a number of guns in their California-licensed car, police said.

Pastors Plan Prayer To End Racial Rift

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Churchmen who said "we are simply trying to start on our knees" appealed to God today for a peaceful solution to the stalemated Little Rock racial dispute.

Eighty-five churches in this area, representing all faiths, scheduled prayer meetings and invited all churches throughout the state and nation to take part.

Downtown merchants said they would give employes time off to attend services some will pause for a moment of silent prayer when the church bells ring out.

Fifteen to 20 of the participating churches are Negro congregations.

The Rt. Rev. Robert R. Brown, Episcopal bishop of Arkansas, said, "we are trying to emphasize that this is nonpolitical and we are not taking any position of that nature. We are simply trying to start on our knees."

President Eisenhower recently wrote Bishop Brown asking him to use his good offices in striving for a settlement of the integration controversy.

The meeting was called a few hours after some 700 people responded to an invitation from 24 Baptist ministers who take the position that the only solution is for the nine Negro children in Little Rock Central High to return to Horace Mann (Negro) High, "where they legally and morally belong."

Spotlighted by television and movie camera lights, the Rev. M. L. Moser Jr. prayed for removal of federal troops "who are surrounding our city schools, without authority, and endangering the lives of our citizens."

National Guard and Army regulars have been on guard at the school since Sept. 24, the day after rioting broke out when the nine Negroes started attending classes with whites. Before the day of rioting, Gov. Orval Faubus had used the National Guard — then under his command — to prevent Negroes from entering.

Three Killed In Plunge Of Navy Bomber

KODIAK, Alaska (AP) — A Navy patrol bomber plopped into icy waters of the Bering Sea Thursday night after an unsuccessful landing attempt, killing three fliers and leaving two unaccounted for.

Five men were rescued with only minor injuries.

The twin-engined Neptune came in for a landing at Adak, far out on the Aleutian Island chain, but hit the runway too hard and damaged its nose landing gear. Gunned into the air by the pilot, the plane failed to gain altitude and dropped into the water a thousand yards offshore.

The co-pilot, Lt. (j.g.) Delbert L. Brown of Louisville, Ky., drowned. Dead of exposure when pulled from the near freezing water were Lt. (j.g.) Jack C. Zenor, navigator, of Madrid, Iowa, and Neil W. Downing, a technician from Rantoul, Ill.

Missing and believed dead are Barth R. Avenell, Grand Rapids, Mich., and John E. Hardy, airman from Birmingham, Ala.

Crash boat patrols reached the partially submerged craft almost at once. A man can live only a few minutes in the extremely cold water.

Kenwood Club Hit By Fire

BETHESDA, Md. (AP) — A fire apparently started by a cigarette caused $150,000 to $300,000 damage today to the Kenwood Country Club in the suburbs of Washington, D. C.

The blaze was discovered at 2:45 a.m. in the main ballroom, where a supper party had ended more than two hours earlier.

Five suburban Maryland fire companies helped fight the blaze. Their work was impeded by ice forming on the roof.

Moslem Terrorists Executed In Algiers

ALGIERS (AP)—Three more Moslems convicted of terrorism were guillotined at Constantine today, bringing to nine the number who have been executed by French authorities in the past four days. The unofficial total since the start of the Algerian rebellion rose to 85.

Indian Student Ends Life, Rules Frightened Him

CAMBRIDGE, England (AP)—A coroner's court has been told an Indian student was so frightened by the strict rules of his college that he killed himself.

David Ronojut Vaspaik, 20, son of the postmaster general of Punjab, was found dead in his room after only four days at Christ's College, one of the subdivisions of Cambridge University.

The coroner returned a verdict yesterday of suicide while of disturbed mind.

San Marino's Reds Give Up

SAN MARINO (AP)—The Italian commander of San Marino's police force ruled this tiny mountain republic today, keeping order until the new Christian Democratic government takes over.

The Italian police blockade which forced out a rival Communist government still ringed the country. But it relaxed to let through food and other supplies.

Capt. Ettore Sozzi, the police commander, was backed up by about 50 former Italian policemen who resigned to enter the San Marino force.

Gunman Shoots Deputy Sheriff, Slain By Police

TEMPLE CITY, Calif. (AP)—A gunman killed a sheriff's deputy and then was shot to death himself during a holdup attempt at a fashionable restaurant near this Los Angeles suburb today.

For several hours after the shooting, officers poured tear gas into the restaurant in the belief that another gunman was still inside with hostages.

But it turned out the second gunman had slipped outside sometime during the gas seige and climbed into a parked car, where he hid on the floor.

Second Army Celebrates Birthday At Ft. Meade

FT. MEADE, Md. (AP) — Army Secretary Wilbur Brucker and Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin of Maryland were among an estimated 5,000 people who helped the 2nd Army celebrate its 39th birthday yesterday.

The program at Ft. Meade included a troop review and a display of Army firepower.

Store Sales Unchanged

NEW YORK (INS) — Department store sales in the U.S. last week were unchanged from the corresponding period of 1956.

Allies Blast U. S. Policies

STRASBOURG, France (AP)—Seven nations in the Western European Union, a branch of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, denounced the United States today for letting Russia get ahead in military science.

Expressing a lack of confidence and uneasiness about U. S. ability and willingness to defend Western Europe, the European statesman demanded that NATO, the European defense system, be less subservient to the United States.

Press Group Elects

CLARKSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—The West Virginia Press Assn. wound up a three-day meeting here today with election of new officers and directors after hearing a plea from Gov. Underwood for an end to "sectionalism" in West Virginia.

Chesapeake Bay Girl Bride Of Young Japanese Doctor

(Picture on Page 2)

SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Ignoring the poetic protestation of Rudyard Kipling that East shall never meet West, the "twain" has merged on a lonely island in Chesapeake Bay.

Emma Sue Crockett was wed yesterday to Dr. Mikio Kato.

And they sped away to an old-fashioned American honeymoon at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

The bride is a member of the oldest family on Tangier Island, a five-mile finger of land in Virginia waters of the bay. The doctor is Japanese.

The boyish-looking, 33-year-old Kato came to the island several months ago in response to the islanders' plea for physician. Emma Sue, who is 21, became his secretary.

The switch from boss-secretary to husband-wife was made in Asbury Methodist Church here by the Rev. Robert A. Mackey. The bride wore a full-length white satin and lace gown, Juliet cap and finger-tip length veil. She was attended by a cousin, Miss May Crockett.

Tangier Island, 15 miles from the Maryland mainland, was settled in 1686 by John Crockett only 78 years after Capt. John Smith had visited the island and given it a name.

Crew Leaps, Pilot Lands Tanker

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Airman Stays With Plane, Averts Crash In Town

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—You're flying at 18,000 feet on a routine night refueling mission when it happens.

Suddenly, the propeller shaft on the No. 3 engine snaps and the prop blade slashes into the fuselage of your 100,000-pound Air Force KC9. tanker plane.

There's a flash of flame—smoke oozes ominously from the shattered metal. Dangerous fuel vapors fill the cockpit.

You're no longer flying in an airplane. It's a potential aerial bomb that's fused and likely to explode.

The aircraft commander, 1st Lt. Donald Wittevrongel, a pilot instructor, has to make a quick decision.

"Bail out," Wittevrongel orders the crew.

One by one the seven crewmen leap into the night and one by one their parachutes open, then drift silently into a thick cloud layer below.

Wittevrongel remains with the plane. Should he jump or fly it down? Somewhere below the clouds are towns—Riverside with a population of 70,000, March Air Force Base.

Wittevrongel sees that the smoke has disappeared. But there still may be fire in the bowels of the ship. He decides to gamble.

The 27-year-old Air Force veteran from Rock Island, Ill., radios March tower for the okay to try a landing and gets it.

Now he must land the stricken plane alone—a job that normally requires three assistants.

He bores straight ahead toward the base, letting down slowly.

Finally he's there and the landing is good. But he jams on the brakes too soon, blowing out three tires. He taxis off the runway and climbs out quickly.

USAF officials at March herald Wittevrongel's solo landing as "a masterpiece of airmanship." His decision in safeguarding the lives of his crew and his courage in staying with the plane also are commended.

Exotic Indian Beauty Weds Brando In Simple Ceremony

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—An exotic Indian actress honeymooned today with Marlon Brando after an East-West wedding that almost followed the script of the actor's latest movie.

Anna Kashfi, a 23-year-old beauty, thus became the envy of much of the world's feminine population as she snared Hollywood's most eligible and sought-after bachelor. It also was the first marriage for the actress, whose home in Darjeeling, India, is at the foot of Mt. Everest and the rest of the massive Himalayas.

Brando, 33, first met his bride when she came over here in 1955 to portray a Korean schoolteacher in the movie "Battle Hymn." The two dated occasionally but became serious only within the last six months.

The secretive Brando caught Hollywood way off guard with the simple marriage ceremony, performed at the home of his aunt in suburban Eagle Rock late yesterday afternoon.

At first, he didn't even want to announce the wedding, maintaining that his private life "is strictly my own," but then he relented to give the story to a friend or two among the press.

Only immediate relatives, including Marlon Brando Sr., were present at the brief ceremony.